

THE TIMES

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SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1893.

MEETINGS MONDAY NIGHT.

Henrico Union Lodge, Masons, Masonic Hall.
Temple Chapter, Masons, Masonic Hall.
Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P., Elletts Hall.
Syracuse Lodge, K. of P., Odd-Fellows Hall.
Jefferson Lodge, I. O. O. F., Odd-Fellows Hall.
Richmond Lodge, I. O. O. F., Belvidere Hall.
Annawan Tribe, No. 30, I. O. R. M., Laube's Hall.
Pamunkey Tribe, I. O. R. M., Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall.
Indianola Tribe, I. O. R. M., Toney's Hall.
Gray Eagle Tribe, I. O. R. M., Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall.
Richmond Paper Hangers' Union, Elletts Hall.
Stonewall Commandery, No. 28, Golden Grail, No. 2 north Ninth street.
East End Lodge, Golden Chain, Corcoran Hall.
R. E. Lee Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall.
Patrick Henry Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Powhatan Hall.
Aurora Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall.
Grace Court, Equitable League of America, Central Hall.
Virginia Lodge, Tont, Elletts Hall.
Rescue Lodge, I. O. G. T., Gatewood Hall.
Charity Lodge, I. O. G. T., Springfield Hall.
Myrtle Temple Lodge, I. O. G. T., Pine-street Baptist church.
McGill Catholic Union, Cathedral Hall.
Carpenters' Union, Concordia Hall.
Common Council, Council Chamber, 7 P. M.

Smokeless powder, manufactured at the Government works at Newport, has been tested with satisfactory results in guns up to six inches caliber, and the use of ordinary gunpowder is likely to be abandoned in military or naval operations in which small arms or rapid-firing guns are the chief weapons. The Philadelphia Record truly says that "the contempt of chemical ingenuity which has resulted in the development of this powerful destructive agent is scarcely less interesting than the still undecided struggle between the armor plate makers and the manufacturers of big guns."

The year 1893 will be recorded in history as noted for its storms and cyclones. The North and South alike have suffered, but Oklahoma Territory more than any other region. The prosperous town of Normant and several villages were wiped out of existence, and the destruction of life and property was appalling. It has been well said that the rapid increase of tornadoes is making the people of the West and several portions of the South rather nervous, and should there be any more destructive blows in those sections of the country, the inhabitants will be tempted to build their abode under the ground instead of on top of it.

The man who had designs on Mr. Gladstone's life must have been a naniac, for he not only showed the sudden changes in disposition which mark lunatics, but no sane man contemplating murder would have written his intention down in a note book, which he carried in his pocket. But the great English Premier might have been killed as dead by an insane as by a sane man, and imprisonment for life, either in an asylum or jail, would be a just punishment for this would-be murderer.

The land parade in New York last Friday presented a most remarkable sight. Marines of foreign nations, who have been to war with each other many a time, and who may soon again be at each other's throats, marched side by side in perfect peace. Such a sight will probably never again be seen, and it could have taken place in no other country in the world than this. It taught a lesson of peace, which it is to be hoped may not be unheeded.

The waiters at Delmonico's have struck for two reasons; first, they claim they are not paid enough, and second, they complain that they are not allowed to wear whiskers. The money question is one which solely concerns employers and employees, but as to the whiskers, it is a God given right to man to wear hair on his face if he wants to, and Mr. Delmonico ought to respect it.

Don't those Republican papers who are trying so hard to make capital for their party by telling their readers that the Democrats are going to put duties on sugar, tea and coffee ever think that it will react against them when the people find out that they have been deceived?

HONORING GRANT.

The people of the North very properly make every effort to keep the memory of General Grant from passing into oblivion, and so very naturally, they celebrated the recent anniversary of his birth with great eclat and much speech making. This was all right in the main, but that occasion has led to a great many eulogies over the dead leader of the Northern forces at the close of the war between the States, which can only be truthfully characterized as fulsome in the extreme.

We will not say anything of Grant as a general, except that it is hard to see how any one can be ranked among the leading military geniuses of the world, who, with the immense resources at his command, and being confronted only by a decimated army, which was every day being more and more depleted, should have failed to take Richmond in half the time taken by him, and with fully two-thirds less of loss than he suffered. While he was a soldier he behaved like one, and the South will always applaud his gallant and chivalrous conduct in preventing the arrest of General Lee, when the infamous Stanton sought to break his sacredly pledged word that the old hero should be unmolested.

But when Grant ceased to be a soldier and became a politician, all his soldierly chivalry left him, and his friends would do well to close the book over that portion of his record. He has been lauded as a patriot, and yet his two administrations were so reeking with corruption that it was a common saying, even in the North, while he was President that the man in the moon had to hold his nose when he passed over Washington. He has been also praised to the skies as a statesman desiring sincerely to restore fraternal relations between all sections of the Union, when it is a matter of history that he seized by force of arms upon the restored governments of the States of Louisiana and Arkansas, turning out the legally elected representatives of the people in those bodies, and seating at the point of the bayonet, his own minions. And as if these were not enough, he took a room at the Capitol, just before he went out of office, to personally lobby for the Iniquitous Force bill of Ben. Butler, the object of which was to suspend habeas corpus in the South and, blinding her hand and foot, turn her over to the tender mercies of her bitterest enemies. If these were attempts to restore fraternal relations between the sections, the South might well exclaim, "Save us from our friends."

We do not desire to say anything of a man after he is dead, except what is good, but General Grant belongs to history, and the truth should be told whenever his friends endeavor to give him a character to which he is not entitled. In future we would advise his worshippers to devote their plaudits to his record as a soldier, and drop the curtain over his subsequent career.

CONSULT THE PEOPLE.

The New York Herald several days back had a number of bank presidents interviewed upon the financial situation of the country. Amongst them was Mr. A. L. Boulware, president of the First National Bank of Richmond. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Boulware said: "The politicians seem to me to be misleading the people in trying to make them believe that it is a fight between Wall street and the country people." Mr. Boulware hit the nail exactly and squarely on the head when he said this. The free silver newspapers and politicians generally take this as the text of every address they make to the people. The burden of every song they sing is a conspiracy located in Wall street, New York, which aims at depriving the people of all money and leaving them all financial wrecks. This is true in one sense, but in the sense in which it is put out to the public, it is absolutely absurd and ridiculous.

Undoubtedly every man trading in Wall street is looking out for himself, and he is trying to make the best bargain he can and to secure for himself every profit which any transaction promises. One man's profit is likely to be another man's loss, and as all dealers in Wall street are seeking to make profits for themselves, in that sense all dealers there may be said to be operating against all men elsewhere. But in following this line of conduct we see no difference whatever between the motive that inspires the Wall street dealer and the motive that inspires any other dealer. This is a world in which every man in business is for himself, with a kindly admonition to the hindmost one to look out for the devil.

But, when the politician goes before the public with a clamor that all the men in Wall street are banded together to gull the rest of mankind and to fleece them by deception and lies in which they all knowingly unite, the politician is either a fool or thinks he is addressing fools—most generally the latter, and often with only too much reason for his opinion. The dealers in Wall street are like all other dealers, each one looking out for himself and seeking to make the most he can out of each situation as it arises, and that is the whole case, and all that is in it.

The Bedford Index, commenting upon Mr. Boulware's pithy remark, gives expression to views very much in the line of what we say here. It argues, however, that the people should not discuss and consider matters of this sort as being questions "too high" for them. It advises that all such matters should be left by the people to those competent men to whom they have intrusted the administration of Federal affairs.

With the utmost deference, The Times differs toto caelo from our Eastern contemporary. The Times is an implicit believer in the creed that the facts of every case should be fairly and intellectually stated to the people themselves, and it has absolute faith in the soundness of their judgment in any case whatever when they understand the facts. When they err in their judgment it is because designing men have misled them regarding the facts of the case. In this very silver matter, for instance, they have been made to believe that silver was demonetized through a conspiracy of rich men in 1873 for the purpose of benefiting themselves and injuring the people.

This is the reason why the people are now so grossly wrong in their opinions touching this matter. But the truth cannot always be concealed. In time the people will learn that there was no concealment or conspiracy in the matter, that there had been coined by this Gov-

ernment prior to 1873 only 8,000,000 of silver dollars in all its previous existence; that there was positively no silver in this United States in 1873; that the act for stopping its coinage was passed, because provisions for its coinage was a dead letter, and that the act was openly debated for many days in both the Senate and the House before it was passed—when the people learn these facts, as they certainly will, in time, we have not the slightest doubt about what their judgment will be.

Oh, no. Let the exact facts of every case be stated to the people, and the opinion that responds will be a just one.

THE HOME RULE BILL—MR. GLADSTONE'S SPEECH.

We take from last Sunday's special cable to the New York Sun the following highly interesting paragraph. The account of Mr. Gladstone's final speech is a bit of graphic writing that is not excelled every day:

London is torn to-day by conflicting political emotions. Last night's great Home Rule triumph in the House has been the cause of exultation. The Tories are rejoicing with equal vim over the demonstration by the visiting Irish Unionists. Friends and foes alike are marveling over the magnificent speech with which Mr. Gladstone brought the debate on the second reading of the Home Rule bill to a close, and to the night the Tories are rejoicing with equal vim over the demonstration by the visiting Irish Unionists. Friends and foes alike are marveling over the magnificent speech with which Mr. Gladstone brought the debate on the second reading of the Home Rule bill to a close, and to the night the Tories are rejoicing with equal vim over the demonstration by the visiting Irish Unionists. 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